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1920



Published by

The Senior Class of Eureka High School

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING





Table of Contents

Dedication

Faculty

Annual Staff

Seniors

Class History

Inniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

Class Prophesy

Music Department

Society

Banner Staff

Debate

Class Play

Senior Will

Athletics

Jokes

Ads.









Dedication

00

O Principal Fred S. Paul whose skilled supervision has so advanced our high school and whose sympathy and interest in school life has won for him the affection of every high school student, we, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty respectfully dedicate this Annual.





Appreciation

00

publication of this volume, we extend greetings. While the actual work of preparing the Annual falls npon the Staff, we realize how greatly we are indebted to the student body, the faculty and the business men of Eureka for the co-operation and timely assistance which has made it possible to produce this volume. It is with a deep sense of gratitude that we dedicate this space to our helpers and well-wishers as a tribute of appreciation.



FACULTY







A. M. Herrou, A. B., Superintendent (University of Kansas)

F. S. Paul, A. E., Principal (Kansas State Normal School) Mathematics and Physics







Sarah Bingham, A. B. (University of Kansas) Mathematics and History



Helen Petter, A. V. (University of Kansas) English











Mazel Knugle, A. U.
(Midland College)
Languages







Sallic Barnun (Salina Business College) Commercial Subjects







Edgar W. Jarkson (Warrensburg Normal School) Manual Training and Coach

Leta Hough(Kansas State Agricultural College)

Domestic Science and Art









Theima Wharton, Mus. 4. (University of Kansas)

Piano and Harmony

Lena W. Hittenger.(University of Kansas)
Voice and Public School Music











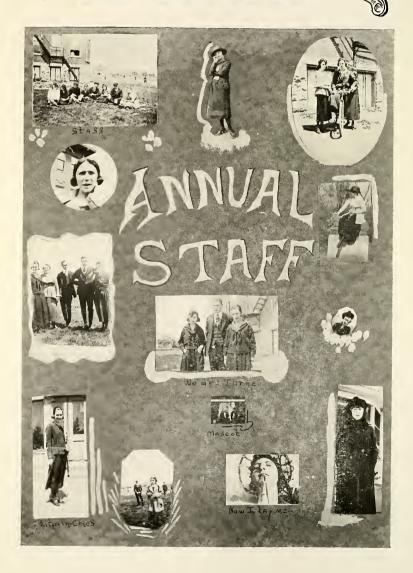






Annual Staff

Editor in chief	Gladys Ervin
Associate Editor	Opal Divine
Business Manager	Albert Miller
Athletic Reporter	George Akright
Society Reporter	.Marie Singleton
Literary Reporter	Ernest Barrier
Alumni	Edna Hellman
Jokes	Marian Craeraft
Kodak	Edith Hoffman
	argaret McHugh
Senior Reporter	Zelma Garrison

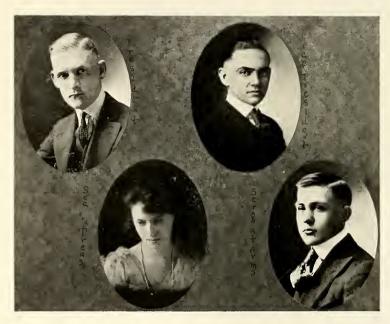


SENIORS.









Senior Officers:

President.	Albert Miller
Vice President	Ernest Barrier
Secretary and Treasurer	Margaret McHugh
Sergeant at-Arms	

Colors:--Red and White Motto:--Work Wins Everything







MARIE SINGLETON

College Preparatory
"On one she smiled and he was blessed."
Vice President (2) (3)
Annual Staff
Senior Play

DAVID RICE

Commercial

"A little nonsense is relished by the wisest men"

President (2)

Foot Ball (4)

Senior Play

ERMA BETSHER

College Preparatory
"A faithful friend is forever a friend."
Basket Ball (4)

ALBERT MILLER

General

"Another of his fashion they have not to lead their business."

Banner Staff (1) (2) (3) (4)
U. S. Service '16-'19.
President (4)
Foot Ball (4)
Annual Staff
Senior Play

WILLA MeLEAN

College Preparatory
"The woman worth while is the one who will smile when everything goes dead wrong."

Larned High School (1)







EDITH HOFFMAN

Normal Training and College Preparatory
"She hath a natural, wise sincerity."
Secretary (3)
Annual Staff
Senior Play

HOWARD WELCH

College Preparatory
"I'm very fond of the company of ladies."
Senior Play

BEULAH SHEARER

Normal Training
"O! I'm stabbed with laughter."
Basket Ball (!), (2), (3), (4).
Captain Basket Ball (3).

ERNEST BARRIER

General
"Let us consider the reasons in the case,

For nothing is law that is not reason.'

President Athletic Association (4)

Treasurer (1) Yell Leader (3)

Foot Ball (4) Senior Play

Vice President (4) Annual Staff

ALICE PRATHER

Normal Training
"Inflamed with the study of learning and
the admiration of virtue."
Glee Club (2)
Reece High School (1), (2).







GLADYS ERVIN

College Preparatory
"Qniet and self-contained, but earnest and
sincere."
Vice-President (1)
Editor-in-chief of Annual

ELMO MILLIKFN

General
"He doeth indeed show some sparks that
are like wit."
Foot Ball (4)
Basket Ball (4)
Base Ball (3) (4)

OPAL DIVINE

Normal Training
"Genius must be born, and never can be taught."

Debate (4)
Basket Ball (3) (4)
Annual Staff

KEITH DOWLER

General
"If words are music I'm a brass band."
Piedmont Rural High School (1) (2)
Debate (4)
Yell Leader (4)

RUTH NORMAN

College Preparatory
"I have a heart to let"
Debate (1)(4) Glee Club (3)(4)
Expression (3) Yell Leader (3)
Camp Fire (2) (3) Senior Play







ETHEL PROUSE

Normal Training
"I see the right and I approve it too."

VIVIAN JAMES

Normal Training
"She has striven and achieved much"

CHARLEY RICE

College Preparatory
"None but himself can be his parallel"

ALICE WARE

Normal Training
"Be careful but not full of care"

EFFIE TOMLINSON

Normal Training "Not much talk, a great, sweet silence"







EDNA HELLMAN

Normal Training
"So blessed a disposition"
Annual Staff

MARION CRACRAFT

College Preparatory
"Sweet are the slumbers of a virtuous man"
Treasurer (3)
Banner Staff (4)
Annual Staff
Senior Play

MARGARET McHUGH

College Preparatory

"Seraphs share with thee Knowledge, But Art, O, Woman, is thine alone!" Banner Staff (1) Camp Fire (1) (2)

Camp Fire (1) (2) Secretary and Treasurer (4) Annual Staff

GEORGE AKRIGHT

Commercial
"No one knows what he can do till he tries."

Foot Ball (3) (4)

Base Ball (3) (4)
Base Ball Captain (4) (3)
Annual Staff

VIVIAN HERRON

Commercial

"My own thoughts are my sole companions."

Onaga High School (1) (2)

Basketball (3) (4)

Glee Club (4)

Yell Leader (4)

Yell Leader (Senior Play







ZELMA GARRISON

Commercial

"A woman has to do a lot of talking in order to explain what she is talking about."

Glee Club (1)

Annual Staff

HAROLD SEARS

General
"I value science, none can prize it more."

Basket Ball (3) (4)

Foot Ball (3) (4)

Sergeant-at- arms (4)

Climax High School (1) (2)

ALMA GARRISON

Commercial
"I am sure care is an enemy to life."
Glee Club (1)

WILBUR MOORE

General
"Girls may come, and girls may go,
but I go on forever."
Foot Ball (3) (4)

CECILE WORKMAN

Normal Training
"She speaks, behaves, and acts just
as she ought."
McPherson High School (1), (2), (3)







MABEL BRIGGS

Normal Training
"Where wisdom is bliss, 'tis folly
to be ignorant."

Debate (4)







Class History

1916--1920

EPOCH I.

Four years ago the class of 20 launched upon the route of good educational training, and now we are finishing our high school courses, which have fitted some of us for practical, energetic lives. Some others are now completing the intermediate course in their education, and are intending to take up the last lap in college.

At the outset of this scene in our lives this class of thirty-one was comprised of 59 very fresh little boys and girls, who to express the opinion of the class of '17, were so gloriously green, that for a few days they suffered the indignities of being guided to and from class rooms, wearing dunce caps and of being the brunt of all laughs, brilliant or otherwise.

This freshman class, though large in numbers was small in physique, but we were hardly to be suppressed, as may be shown by some of our school activities.. Our freshman boys made a good showing in football, Ernest Wilson, Fred Davis, Oscar Johnson, Ralph Warner and Harry Lewis all showing good form. These men all gave promise of being future stars and some proved later to be brilliant ones. This same winter girls' basket-ball was organized in E., H. S. and Buelah Shearer and Evelyn Stewart stepped into the light of the goal. In the spring Harry Lewis was our repre-. sentative in the field and track, doing the 440 and half mile in good time.

EPOCH II

During the first year our class suf-

fered the usual ravages of springfever, such as the bure of work in the garden and other field activities and "an occasional fishing trip." By fall some of our class had transferred to other towns, but in spite of these inroads our class returned the second year in good force and established itself in a positive and expressive manner. This year Lewis, Johnson, Davis Warner and Wilson all came back and began to establish their brilliance on the football field.. This same year the cld E. H. S. banner invaded the far corners and ends of the state and was ever victorious, with the exception of two games, either of which held the state championship. Both of these games brought defeat by small margins.

This same winter Beulah Shearer and Ruth Norman again developed into letter girls in basket-ball and both did very good work.

In literary fields Ruth Norman was our representative in the district debates. The debaters that year advanced as far as the inter-district debates at our neighboring city of Wichita.

At the El Dorado inter-school literary and field contest in the spring Warner and Lewis both featured with fast foot work,

ЕРОСН ІН.

After enrollment in the fall of 1918, Professor Paul announced to our surprise and dismay that we had lost by transferring, Marguerite Cox to Lawrence, and that the following people: Charley Donaldson, Cecil Dunham,

Ernest McBride, Harry Lewis, Fred Davis, Ralph Warner, Ernest Wilson, Evelyn Stewart, and Ralph Sours, had all sought other passages through life. Some are married to jobs and some to the other sex, fortunately and unfortunately. But at the same time Vivian Herron, Keith Dowler and Howard Welch came into our class from other schools. The final count at his time left about forty in our class.

The fall of '18 foot-ball started out with very brilliant prospects, but owing to an influenza epidemic the season was of short duration. Our junion vear boys, George Akright, David Rice, Elmo Milliken, Howard Welch, Harold Sears, Colbert Huntington, Wilbur Moore and Oscar Johnson all showed fine form and we are sure we would have had a pennant winning season, because the boys won all the games they played and a great deal of progressive and iniative ability was to be seen in the team..

Basket-ball season proved out four letters for us, Ruth Norman, Beulah Shearer, Vivian Herron, and Harold Sears. This season was a success as the boys' team beat every team that it played during the season, but thoug's the girls played against fortune, they still came out with a good score.

In the spring Mr. Paul organized a baseball club and from our class picked George Akright, captain, Colbert Huntington, Elmo Milliken, Maurice Ervin, Howard Welch and David Rice. These men all showed good form for their first season.

We closed our Junior year by giving a general Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey combined circus and carnival, and we are safe in saying that this achievement was one never duplicated before or afterwards in the history of creation. As a final effort we presented to the Senior class an elaborate banquet at the gymnasium. We are safe in saying that this was one of the most beautiful farewells ever served by a Junior class in the annals of the High School.

EPOCH IV.

Again Professor Paul startled us by showing us records that proved we had lost Velma Haskins to El Dorado, Freda McEntarier by transfer, and that Corrine Rockey and Oscar Johnson had deserted us at this stage in the journey But at the same time we were somewhat reconciled by receiving in exchange Miriam Wood, postgraduate, Albert Miller, one of Uncle Sam's men of three years' service, also an ex-student of E.. H. S, and Ernes Barrier, an ex-student of our school.

We then launched upon our final and most exciting, thrilling and glorious year in old E. H. S. At the first of the year the school organized an athletic association in which all the officers were chosen from our esteemed and dignified Senior class.

This same week a school paper (The Banner) was again organized and several of the staff were from the Senior

class.

Then came the night on which we initiated the class of '24, who to say the most, were greener by far than we ever dreamed of being in 1916. Instead of a general rough-house as of some years, the evening was spent by giving a program, in lunch and then some party games.

When the foot-ball season opened and the men began to get out a good many of our class men drew enthusiastic attention, and before the season



Le Memoir



was over each had played a stellar position. These men: Akright, Barrington, Barrier, Milliken, Miller. Moore, D. Rice, H. Sears, and Welch,

all added to our success.

Eureka High's Girls' basket-ball team was an all-victorious team and much of its success was due to the Senior girls: Beulah Shearer, Opal Divine, Irma Betsher, and Vivian Herron. These girls were goal getters and we were proud of them.

The boys' basket-ball season was not so successful, but of the Senior class Ervin, Milliken, Sears all played strong positions. In the inter-class games D Rice, C. Rice, Akright, Dowler, Barrier, Cracraft, all played with spectacular and comic positions.

During this last year Mabel Briggs, Opal Divine, Ruth Norman and Keith Dowler figured in the district debate and represented the school very credit-

ably here and at Burlington

This year as in all years the class was well represented in the Glee club work and their success on several occasions was very marked, and in the various entertainments they sang in they met with hearty approval..

As is customary with each Senior class, we organized a show troupe and under the management of D. W. Griffith, Helen Peffer and Pauline Carr, each of whom, very generously and ably contributed their efforts and ability, we made our play the success of the year and really the best in years, The play, "The Dear Old Boy," was vell attended and was received in a very gratifying manner. In fact there was quite a demand for its reproduction here. After the appearance here

the play was taken to Virgil and presented before a full house. The peo-. ple who played were Marie Singleton, Vivian Herron, Ruth Norman, Edith Hoffman, Albert Miller, Ernest Barrier, David Rice, Marion Cracraft, Howard Welch. This was our final entertainment and was given to show the public some of the talent cultivated in our high school.

In the base ball season of our last year a few of our Seniors, Elmo Milliken, David Rice, Colbert Huntington, and Captain Akright, played important positions, and at the end of the season the record showed that the team won more games than they lost. The season closed the history of the

1920 athletics at this time.

Following a customary procedure the Juniors bade us a grand farewell on May 7th, at their annual banquet. The evening passed in a very enjoyable manner with a good many excellent toasts and at this time our golden cane was presented to the Junior President, Howard Tucker, by Albert Miller, our Senior President. The evening's toasts were arranged with a Bolshevistic program and afterwards a troupe of dancers gave a pleasant entertainment.

While regretful in closing and leaving dear old E. H., S. and the instructors to whom we owe so much, we are going forth with light hearts and each and every one of us intends to conquer this little planet. And now in conclusion we offer final manifestation of our appreciation of Dear Old E. H. S. by publishing this splendid annual Le Memo'r. In parting, we bid the entire school a reluctant farewell.







JUNIOR







Class Officers

President	Howard T	ucker
Vice President	Beulah I	Beacon
Secretary and Treasurer	Cecile Ho	doson

Colors:-- Gold and White











Juniors

These pages are devoted to singing the many praises of the Junior class. We are not puffed up nor are we always sure that we are in the right, but we do believe that we are members of Eureka High School's greatest class. Perhaps we have lost several contests in selling tickets, but that does not mortally injure us if we are helping the school to gain more athletic and literary victories than any other class.

The class of 1921 has never lauded the small conquest and on this account has received many slurring remarks. The Junior-Senior banquet although it cost us time, labor and money, repaid us the debt in thorough satisfaction.

We think that our school is the best there is but next to her we love and reverence the class of the white and gold.

Among Us Juniors

- A is for All of us, We're witty and wise; Since we're Juniors in E. H. S., We sure are some guys.
- B is for Brinker, Her name vou should know; She's a basketball player, And sure makes a show.
- C is for Catherine, There's two in our class; One is quite sassy, The other has brass.
- D is for Dorothy, She wears her hair down; Beware girls, don't braid it, Or you'll meet with a frown.
- E is for Ervin,

 Now girls just hush;

 When we look at "Grease"

 He's sure to blush.
- F is for Fischer So tall and so fair; She'll get through High Without ever a snare.

- G is for Gordon,
 She plays ball with ease,
 And is there with the goods,
 When the game's a tight squeeze.
- H is for Hugh,
 A stormy young male;
 When he rants and he raves
 The teachers turn pale.
- I is for IT, Which we all know we are, And if you think not There are feathers and tar.
- J signifies John,
 To omit him's unfair;
 Always seen with Marie,
 They're a charming young pair.
- K is for Koogle, Our wise language teacher; And if you don't like her You're a very queer creature.
- L is for Leonard, Of Basket-Ball fame; He sells "Stars and Times" And "Snip's" his nickname.





- M is for Margaret
 And Mae so to say;
 These maids are inseparable
 Both at work and at play.
- N is for Nerve, Which none of us lack; We say a great deal, And dare to talk back.
- O is for Orate Which they all love to do; When one's in the study hall He hears quite a few.
- P is for Peffer, Our sponsor and guide; On Seventh Hour English She looks with great pride.
- O is for Quick.
 Oh! we have lots of pep;
 It also spells queer,
 But there's not one, you bet.
- R is for Ronen, Who drives a new "Chev"; When he steps on the gas Jump quick! if you'd live.
- S is for Spain, And for Sours it stands; Who if you notice Are deft with their hands.

- T's for Teichgraeber, He's witty and wise, A genuine cut up And small for his size (?)
- U is for United, Which our class claims to be; For if we're divided What a catastrophe!
- V is for Veda, Both happy and kind; At all times she is working Improving her mind.
- W is for Work, Which we think is real fun, For a sheepskin We're striving, in twenty-one.
- Xyz are all queer letters, There's none very fine; Though it cannot be helped, 'Tis surely a crime.

Here we are to the end, With no more to do, So three rahs to President Tucker And with this we say adieu.











Senior Class Poem

From Eureka High School comes
A jolly bunch this year;
Each boy and girl so full of pep
No task can cause them fear.
Our school events, both great and small,
By faithful application
A few we've lost and many won,
Each proved an inspiration.

We entered this old study hall
As green and timid Freshmen;
It's every rule we quickly learned
To avoid a promised threshin'.
They gave us many tasks to do,
Also eighth hours so dread;
This torture made us our faults regret,
And "We'll behave," we said.

Each has his forte in work or play,
In recitation some excel;
In hard exams some get high marks,
While others stall quite well.
Some play football, baseball, or golf,
In the most engaging way,
But these Seniors live with no other thought,
Than to pass Commencement Day.

But those of the world will praise us,
And those of the world will blame,
Tho we work for the jov of winning,
And climb up the pathway of fame.
For each in his separate station,
His separate thought will express,
As he follows his path as he sees it
To the goal that to him means success,

And now our High School days are over,
And Life's school is just begun;
We bid farewell to pleasant years just past,
And welcome those to come.
We shall pass through each test as we meet it,
At the sounding of duty's stern call;
We shall work every day—when we have to—
And never tire at all.

MABEL BRIGGS.

Sophomore







Sophomore Officers:

President	Harold Burt
Vice President	
Secretary and Treas	surerHazel Ainsworth
Sergeant-at-Arms	Fred Singleton

Colors:-- Green and White









Sophomores

Sophomores are all right, there are forty-nine in the class, they are as fine a crowd of young folks as there has ever been in E. H. S. We are always out for a good time, therefore, we usually find it.

Our officers are:

Harold Burt, President.

Harold Souders, Vice-President.

Hazel Ainsworth, Secretary and Treasurer.

Blanche McMullen, Banner Reporter.

Fred Singleton, Sergeant-at-Arms.
All have done excellent work dur-

ing the past nine months.

Pep! We can't be beat! If anything is asked of a Soph, the goods

are delivered. O, yes! The Faculty talks cross to us, (sometimes) but

they love us just the same.

Honor Rolls never lie! Just think what a percentage of the Honor Roll is taken by the Sophomores. Our sponsors were surely sent from Heaven. Opposite in complexion they just suit us. Both are original, too. Miss Bingham and Miss Koogle, you know. Miss Bingham isn't coming back to us next year, but we are bidding high for Miss Koogle for one of our sponsors next year.

Most of the Banner contributions are made by Sophomores. Of course the Staff corrects the material, but the fact remains that the thoughts are Sephomore thoughts, and the Banner has been better than ever before

(just ask Mr. Paul.)

Our share of school activities ranks high. Bug Burt was Captain of the Football and Basketball teams and Harley Smith has taken an active part in athletics. Alice Nixon debates. Then look at our dramatic ability, can it be equaled? If your memory isn't too short you probably remember that we took the prize selling Lyceum Tickets last fall.

Recitations are our delight! Really so, and no joking. Besides the lessons out of books there is always some outside work or references being brought up to class. This helps to

keep up the interest.

Examination day! Did you ever notice that Sophomores always choose examination day to go visiting or fishing or jest and en'ov themselves. Think hard for there's the reason Simply this, if a student gets sky high grades he is exempt from exams. Are you beginning to see light?

Summing it all up we are a jolly burch; have some officers and abundance of pep; rank high as students; have fine spensors; back all school activities; and rarely take examinations. Why shouldn't we be happy?

Green and White, Green and White, Sophomores, Sophomores, they're all right;

White and Green, White and Green, Sophomores, Sophomores sure are









Freshmen







Freshman Officers:

President		= Blaine V	Uilson
Vice President	* **	Robert Cl	ogston
Treasurer		Wilma	Hover
Secretary		Ruth	Butler

Colors:--Sky Blue and Pink.











We are the Freshmen
We number eighty one,
We are striving and working
To complete what we've begun.
If our teachers have the patience
And the students study too,
We'll show the E. H. S.
What the Freshman Class can do.

C. is for Carr from whom English we take, M. is for McCune who makes us all shake, K. is for Koogle from the country of Gaul, P. is for our good Principal Paul.

Young Eugene Wicker got mad the other day when a pretty girl ran up behind him and pushed him down stairs. Eugene's mind has been so occupied in selling shoe strings and handkerchiefs in a clothing store that he was giving no thought to the manner in which true love manifests itself.

Our class will never want bread since we have a Miller (Jack). Our class will never have the reputation of being bad since we have the Good (Juanita).

We will never fear danger since we have two Shields (Ellen) and (Lydia) in the class.

Why should we worry over shelter for as long as we have a Robin we can build every spring (Harold).





Edwin Sears remarked the other day that he liked a thick steak, but he says, "our family is so large we have to have area in our steak."

Our President Wilson does not live

in Washington (Blaine).

What is your name in full. Ans. Waldo Archibald Hinshaw.

Have you ever had a nickname? Ans. Peck.

What is your hobby today? Ans. Work.

What was your ambition before entering High School? Ans. Not to work,

What event in your life changed your mind? Ans.. Necessity.

If you had it to do over again what would be your choice? Ans. Being a millionaire's son.

What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give away? Ans. I wouldn't.

This world we are livin' in
Is mighty hard to beat;
You get a thorn in every rose,

But—aren't the roses sweet.









Senior Class Prophecy

It gives me a feeling of indefinable pleasure to stand before this delightful audience and deliver an address after an absence of so many years. I will not waste time on an introduction, but will tell you at once what I know of the whereabouts and occupations of the class of 1920, your friends and mine.

I have read somewhere that a friend is a person who really knows you and still likes you. That may be why some people have so many. Friendship is what keeps the world going. It gives one an incomparable thrill to have an unexpected encounter with an old friend and it has been my good fortune to have many of these thrills. After I finished High School I taught for about ten years. My object in teaching for so long a time was to try to save money to buy a Ford, but it was an unattainable object.

However, I did save enough to take a pleasure trip to Kansas City and while walking along the street I met an old lady who came up to me and asked how I was and if I remembered her. I said "Oh, yes, it is Mrs Brown."

"No," she answered, "tho it is som?-

thing about color."

I immediately thought of all the colors in the rainbow and called her Mrs. Green. No, it wasn't Green. Mrs. White? Mrs. Black? No. The situation was becoming embarrassing when, finally, she to'd me her name was Redding. I recalled it a moment later. She then proceeded to tell me how much she bad always admired me and said she would greatly enjoy

doing something nice for me. I told her she couldn't possibly enjoy it more than l. She then asked me what I would like to do best.

Shakespeare said: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune," and I immediately recognized this as the wave upon which I should launch my life-boat. I wished Fate had given me a little time to think, but that's the way with fate, always bringing up something ruexpected, so I concentrated all my energies upon the quesunder consideration. were two things I had always ardently desired, a Ford and a trip round the world. I had heard a rumor that teacher's wages were advancing and I thought perhaps I might some time purchase the Ford, but a world trip would be beyond me; so I told the old lady that I would like a trip around the world.

So began my wondrous journey. I boarded an air-ship at K. C. and started to London, wishing, first, to see the glories of other lands before viewing those of my own. We had trouble with the engine after a few hours' ride and were hurtled thru space into the dark blue sea below. I was picked up by a boat, manned by Howard Welch. He had saved me from an awful death and as a token of appreciation for this, I immediately offered to be his darling for life Great was my embarrassment when I learned that he was already married and living happily with Edna Hellman on the coast of Iceland.

We were finally picked up by an-



MEMOIR



other aeroplane, but found that it did not stop in London so we had them drop us in a parachute. We landed near Westminster Abbey and hearing strains of heavenly music I started in quest of its source. The music seemed at first to come from the lofty roof but upon investigation I found that those immortal notes were coming from an immense pipe-organ, played by Effie Tomlinson who had developed into a famous musician and played these soothing strains in order to keep quiet the ghosts of the great men buried there, for they were inclined to wander about and often frightened visitors.

That evening I went to a theatre in London. The title of the play was "A Lady of Fashion" and Marie Singleton was leading lady while Zelma and Alma Garrison did the Highland Fling between acts. At the end of the play I went to the stage door with the hope of speaking to them, but I was told that they had engagements until 3 o'clock the next morning. I wasn't in the habit of rising so early so I gave up my hopes of an interview.

In leaving the theatre, the hand organ of a blind man attracted my attention and as I recognized George Akright I stepped back, with all my ponderous weight upon the toe of a portly gentleman, who looked at me pitifully, wiped his eyes and passed on. If he was so sympathetic, I thought, he might at least have given George a nickel for he would appreciate that more than a tear. I gave him a dime, myself.

After leaving London I stopped in Berlin. It was very noisy and unsettled there at that time. One never knew when he might be blown up by a bomb. While walking down the street one morning I saw a crowd on one of the corners. I stopped to find the cause of this gathering and my astonishment knew no bounds when I recognized Charley Rice, striving to mount a small platform. He was detained by three policemen, but, suddenly, he shot all three and, mounting the platform, began to speak. He had become a radical bolsheviki. Says he: "Why, only yesterday my brother was sent to the asylum because he wanted the moon; but those who want the earth are still at large'

He was interrupted here by a voice crying, "There's one who will soon be out the the way tho." I turned to see Ruth Norman leading a body of women toward Charley and those around him. A violent battle ensued and as I could be of no assistance to

either side, I hurriedly left.

The next old friend I saw was in a church in Paris. Wilbur Moore was earnestly preaching a marvelous sermon on liars. I entered in time to hear him remark: "I told ye all to read Mark 17. The half of you who just now said ye did, should know this fact. Mark 17 is nit. Ye are the ones to whom I wish to speak.'

Then while climbing the Alps one day I came to a high fence and the guide would not let me go beyond it. We had, therefore, to go many miles out of our way to a path descending the other side of the mountain. Upon investigation I found that Harold Sears and Elmo Milliken had bought the top of the mountain from the Swiss Government and were striving by means of wireless telegraphy to communicate with Mars.

Being tired of Europe I decided to



go to Africa and while strolling thru the jungle one day came upon a band of natives. Seated on a throne in their midst was a familiar figure. In order that I might observe, unseen, I climbed a tree and experienced again one of those incomparable thrills I mentioned at the beginning of my address, for the king of these native Africans was David Rice. I learned later that he had gone to Africa with a minstrel show and the natives, liking his smile, chose him for their king. Little had I dreamed that one of our class would ever hold such an exalted position. Being dazed by this, I absent mindedly boarded an aeroplane and flew away before exploring the rest of the country.

We landed in India. I immediately became ill with fever, but was miraculously restored to health by two famous doctors, Alice Ware and Cecile Workmen. They have a wonderful cure for this raging Indian malady. The patient is placed in a quiet room and one of the doctors scraps her finger rails on a piece of slate. This causes the patient to have cold shivers and the fever is driven off.

I asked Alice if there was any place in Asia worth visiting and she said "No." except that Vivian James was teaching in China and I might visit her. But I was getting homesick so I decided to return to my native land.

After about a days' travel something again became wrong with our plane. We could not ascend or descend and so we kept on. In an hour or two we sighted a body of water and the conductor said "That must be the Mississippi." It turned out to be the Atlantic ocean and we landed

in N. Y. I was not sorry for I had always wanted to visit the great metropolis.

The first thing which attracted my attention was a sign "Madam Mc-Hugh, Medium." I did not enter, however, because I've always had an aversion to anything spiritual and liked the more concrete things in life, —like Fords.

Now on my right was advertised a theatre so I crossed and paid \$5.00 to see specimens of the human family perform antics behind the footlights. It was worth the price, tho, to see Willa McLean in her original Hawaiian dances. She made a great hit in Broadway.

After the performance I was thrust into the street in time to hear a voice say, "Citizens and Countrymen, I am Ab Miller." This sounded interesting and I stopped, thinking, perhaps, Ab had started a campaign for president. But in this think I was disappointed for, with beseeching words and entreating glances, Ab was begging his citizens and countrymen to refrain from the use of cigarettes and the vile habit of dancing.

I had many more thrilling experiences in N. Y. but, none, perhaps, in which you would be interested. My next encounter with members of my class was in Lawrence, where Keith Dowler was professor of the art or stalling and Beulah Shearer, director of athletics in the State University.

In Wichita I saw Ernest Barrier, who is an expert accountant for a large firm there and drawing an enormous salary, by which, no doubt, he is able to make his dreams come true, for I once heard him say that he would





just like to "lay up about \$100 a month for two years."

By this time I was thinking that the most beautiful scenery in the world was that around Eureka. So yesterday morning I boarded the train at Wichita and started here.

While coming thru Reece I was much surprised to see a large building that had been crected since my last visit to that place. I turned to my companion for an explanation and he said that Alice Prather, being disappointed in love so many times, had founded a home for disappointed lovers and the fierce little man in the Vandyke beard, standing on the platform, was Marion Cracraft, a recluse of said home.

This was such a shock that I knew nothing until I arrived in Eureka. I went to the Lyndon Hotel and was agreeably surprised to meet Ethel Prouse, head cook there. I asked her if she knew anything of our class members and she said "yes," that

Gladys Ervin and Edith Hoffman were tight-rope walkers with the Barnum and Bailey circus.

I didn't ask her about any more of them but as I walked down past the Princess Theatre I saw on the posters that Erma Betsher was playing the leading role in the picture, "The Virtuous Vamp." And upon arriving at the High School found Mabel Briggs installed as principal while Vivian Herron shakes her gray hairs over the problems of commercial teaching.

So my journey ended. Each member of the class of '20 is carrying out the purpose for which he was created. Small wonder, after knowing this, that life is such a crazy-quilt, but,

Each is brave and each is working,
Each is climbing to survive;
All achieving and believing
Victory comes to those who strive.
With due apologies to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

OPAL DIVINE.

MUSIC







Piano Department

PIANO STUDENTS

Catherine Bachert
Margaret Bright
Ruth Bilson
Dorothy Cheney
Gertrude Fischer
Nellie Garrison
Mae Hookey
Virginia Hull
Mary Hardy
Alice Jackson
Maurine Jenne
Zelma Kirk
Wilma Kraus

Catherine Ledge Esther Mathews Arline Moore Blanche McMullen Willa McLean Mildred Nibert Ruth Norman Ellen Pittenger Donelda Prather Beatrice Wools Ruth Wolfe Cecile Workman Mildred Workman Miriam Wood

HARMONY STUDENTS.

Nellie Garrison

Mildred Nibert

Donelda Prather





RECITAL BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

High School Auditorium PROGRAM. Ensemble: Valse Op. 39, No. 8.....Tschaikowski Virginia Hull, Mae Hookey, Dorothy Williams, Blanche McMullen.
Indian Dance Op. 7......Wilkes Hazel Ainsworth Jungmann Will O' th' Wisp...... Esther Matthews Valse Papillonne Op. 85, No. 2. Friml Virginia Hull Vocal: (a) In Her Old-Fashioned Way.......D'Hardelot (b) Good-Bye Summer Lynes Margaret Bright Whelpley Album Leaf Miriam Wood Valse Arabesque Op. 82.....Lack Freyda Beth McEntarfer Donelda Prather Blanche McMullen, Dorothy Williamson Sernata Borowski

Mildred Nibert

(a) Prelude in A Chopin Prelude in C minor Chopin (b) Ruth Norman Hunting Song Op. 86, No. 3...... Heller Dorothy Cheney
Vocal: If I had Wings......Florence Turner Maley Miriam Wood
Birdling Grieg To SpringGrieg (b) Catherine Bachert Margaret Bright Ensemble: Invitatione a la Valse, Op. 65..... Carl Maria von Weber Dorothy Chency, Catherine Lodge, Catherine Bachert, Ruth Norman







The Girls' Glee Club

There are an unusually large number of girls in the Glee Club this year and they have worked hard and faithfully. They have made several public appearances, the first time being at the County Teachers' Association. Miss Pittenger planned a concert for the girls to be given in the winter, but on account of the "flu" it had to be given up. Later in the spring, part of the numbers were given as a prelude for the Iccture course. The specialties for the Senior play were given by the

Glee Club Girls. The two specialties were "Romeo and Juliet," a pantomime, and "Say It With Flowers," given by a chorus of boys and girls. The last appearance was at Commencement. The numbers rendered were "Dawn" and "Flower Song." The girls have enjoyed their work a great deal and say they owe their success to Miss Pittenger, their director and to Miss Wharton, the accompanist.



Society





Annual Freshmen Reception

The annual reception to the new students and members of the faculty was given in the gymnasium of the East Side school building, Friday

night, September 19.

Albert Miller, President of the Senior Class, opened the program with a speech, addressed to the Freshmen, to give them all necessary information to guide them safely thru their first year in E. H. S. This talk was answered by one given by Blaine Wilson. President of the Freshman Class. The next number was a vocal solo by Mr. A. M. Herron. A Sophomore stunt, "Romeo and Juliet," was given by Harold Souders and Guy Bradford. This was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Lena Pittenger, accompanied by Miss Thelma Wharton-The Junior stunt was a dramatic interpretation of "The Rosary," by Elizabeth Call, Cecile Hodgson, Maurine Jenne and Fern Brinker. One reason for the success of this number was the

extraordinary costumes worn. Alice Nixon gave a reading which was followed by an unique interpretation of the "Anvil Chorus" by three Sophomores, Lillian Ladd, Cecil Rhodes and Russel Pugh. Ten Sophomores then gave "Where, oh, Where are the Verdant Freshmen?" The last number on the program was a Jazz Orchestra composed of Margaret Bright, Catherine Lodge, Dorothy Cheney, Mae Hookey, Ruth Norman.

After the program punch and wafers

were served.

The gymnasium was decorated with the various class colors. Before the program the classes vied with each other in their yelling. The bashful Freshmen were very much frightened at first, but their timidity abated somewhat as the evening progressed and by the time they were ready to go home they grew quite bold, for some of them are known to have engaged in conversation with Seniors.

SENIOR PARTY

A Senior party was given at the Herron home February 14. The house was decorated with red and white hearts. The guests played games during the first part of the evening After everyone arrived a hunt was started for candy hearts, which had been hidden in obscure places about the rooms. For this the guests were divided into teams and Ernest Barrier's team won. Next a heart was placed in the door-

way at which the guests were to shoot with an arrow The person who could shoot through the heart was to win a heart and Albert Miller seems to be the only one in the Senior class who is likely to have any success in matrimony. The games were ended by a progressive game of "Hearts." Before the guests departed they were served refreshments of brick ice cream and heart shaped cakes.





Innior-Senior Vauquet

The Juniors gave the annual banquet for the Seniors in the gymnasium of the East Side school building Friday, May 7. The guests were received and at 8:30 the doors of the banquet ball were opened and the guests entered. The room was cleverly decorated to represent a meeting of the "Reds". At the door were red flags and a large black bomb rolled dangerously about. The tables were decorated with red and white carnations, the Senior class flower.

A seven course dinner was served. A toast was given between each course. The toasts were very good and carried out the thought of a "Red" meeting

After being served the guests were entertained by four girls from Emporia, who gave interpretive dances. This was enjoyed very much by everyone as it was different from commonplace things.

The seniors wish to express their thanks to the Junior class for the lovely banquet given in their honor..









The Banner

STAFF MEMBERS.

Editor-in-ChiefDorothy Chency
Business ManagerAlbert Miller
Music EditorCatherine Bachert
Athletic EditorHarold Burt
Senior ReporterMarion Cracraft
Junior ReporterHugh Willis
Sophomore Reporter
Blanche McMullen
Freshman ReporterAlice Jackson
Faculty AdvisorHelen Peffer

The Banner was established with the school and this little paper has always very industriously and consientiously devoted its space to spreading its newsy tidings over this high school and community.

Last year owing to the slogan "Work or Fight," everybody seemed too busy to attend to anything other than the true American advance to victory, so our dear old Banner sank into oblivion.

After a year of absence, the Banner returned to us as a semi-monthly news sheet. This paper is always read by the students with pleasure and its come back this year has been splendid. Its work and purpose is quite commendable.

Our staff is comprised of high school students and a faculty supervisor, Miss

Peffer. Each member of the staff has always been on the job and has striven to do his best to make our paper an outstanding feature of E.H. S. and we of the student body feel that they have. At the same time we feel that Dorothy Cheney, Albert Miller and Miss Peffer are deserving of special comment for their splendid and devoted work.

It is to be noticed that a part of the staff is leaving with the graduating class, but we feel that with the splendid training we are receiving in our English department we shall be able to continue this publication in a noteworthy manner, and in keeping step with the progress of the literary world we even hope to be able to surpass the recent publication some time in the future..



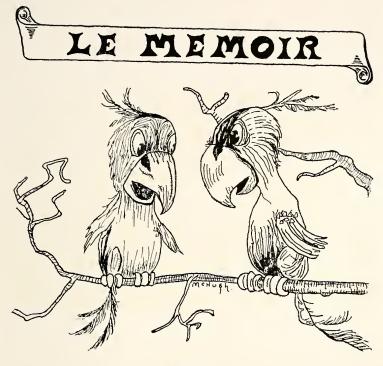




AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



NEGATIVE TEAM



Debate

Eureka High School made a very creditabe showing as a member of the Kansas State High School Debating League during the present school year. No inter-school debating had been carticled on by E. H. S. the previous year, and we were sufficiently well trained to re-enter the League with this handicap, win one debate and lose one in the Fourth District triangle.

After a splendid chapel tryout in which fourteen students participated, these teams were chosen: Affirmative—Mabel Briggs, Alice Nixon, Ruth Norman. Negative—Catherine Lodge, Keith Rowler, and Opal Divine.

The negative team met Reading's affirmative team at Eureka, winning casily by a 2-1 decision. The E. H. S. affirmative team was defeated by the Burlington negative team 2-1. The question was "Resolved, that the United States should establish a system of compulsory military training." Mr. Herron and Miss Peffer coached the teams. The schools included in the Fourth District triangle, Burlington. Reading and Eureka, each won and lost a debate. The championship of the district was awarded to Reading on points.









The Bear Old Boy

THE CAST.

Jane, Winkler's Niece, who seeks love rather than moneyMarie Singleton
Kitty Benders, the play and chorus beautyRuth Norman
Aunt Jane, Winkler's sister-in-law, who pays \$10,000 for a man
Sussette, Aunt Jane's Maid Edith Hoffman
Wm, Winkler, "The Dear Old Boy" Albert Miller
Bob Baxter, the true lover of Jane Ernest Barrier
Benjamin Moore, around the world for the wrong JaneMarion Cracraft
Samuel, the comic colored porter David Ricco
Tinglepaugh, the acting proprietor of the Halcyon HouseHoward Welch

"The Dear Old Boy" was of the "ringside, bleacher, and bald headed row type." He was fond of the long glass and the beauties of the chorus, and to make ends meet he would "stoop to conquer."

The play was given as one of our final efforts to show our training in dear old E. H. S., and to enable us to

publish our year book.

The play covered five hours of rapid fire action at a summer resort in the Catskill mountains. "The Dear Old Boy" for financial reasons planned the marriage of Jane to Benjamin Moore and Aunt Jane to the man from the matrimonial agency, so that he might be financially situated well enough to marry Kitty, a brilliant

chorus and stage beauty. After effecting this little deal he intended to retire and live happily on the \$20,000 that he would realize by the double wedding. By playing a double part, (that of Kitty, the actress), and himself. Bobby Baxter, the real and true lover of Jane, clears the coast until Winkler, by taking advantage of a technical error discovered at the last moment in the will, finally manages to get the \$20,000 by marrying Jane to Bobby and Aunt Jane to Moore and in this manner he brings about a triple wedding by marrying Kitty.

The play was a decided success and after meeting the best approval of a large Eureka audience it was given before another full house at Virgil.







Alumni

Where Some of Them Are and What They Are Doing.

Corrine Petterson, '19, is cashier at Brook's store.

Ethel Eastwood, '02, is County Clerk.

Helen Hunter, '15, is stenographer for the Pioneer Trust Co.

Margaret Nelson, '18, is stenographer for C. C. Nye.

Helen Peffer, '15, is teaching English in E. H. S.

Mary Gardner, '19, is stenographer for the County Farm Agency.

Lorena Lewis, '16, is teaching the 4th grade.

Paul Dennis, '19, is working for the Electric Light Co.

Anita Moran, '18, is clerking at Brook's store.

Lucy Nixon Watts, '10 is living on a ranch in western Kansas.

Winnie Booth, '19, is stenographer for J. W. Sturgeon.

Ralph Marlin, '07, is County Surveyor.

Gertrude Gordon, '12, is teaching the3rd grade at the East Side.

Helen Sellick, '05, is clerking at Brook's store.

Mande Stevens, '02, is teaching the 2nd grade at the East Side.

Ruth Hamilton, '16, will graduate from Nurses Training School, St. Francis Hospital, Wichita, this spring.

Anna Gordon Purkable, '17, is teaching the 2nd and 3rd grades at the West Side.

Marie Petterson, '17, is clerking at Brook's store.

Everett McMullen. and Mrs. Helen Womack McMullen, '15, are doing office work in Wichita.

Miriam Wood, '19, is taking post graduate work.

Marjorie Shook, '17, is stenographer for H. F. Rizer, Abstractor.

Flossie Singleton, '16, is assistant bookkeeper for the Electric Light Co.

The class of '19, who are teaching school are: May Wheeler, Alice Devier, Fern Hogan, Agnes Hawthorne, Lily Miller, Cleo Snider, Jesse Prather, Edna Prather, Arminta Hamon, Zella May Smith.

Members of the Classes of '18 and '19 who have gone to college to obtain a higher education are: Catherine Coulter, '18, Cozette Johnson, '18, Iolene Cox, '18, Cecile Dunham, '18, Nadine Cox, '18, Röbert Focht, '19, William Clawson, '19, are attending the University of Kansas. Herman Hunter, '19, and John Braden, '19, Manhattan Hazel Swift, '19, and Fred Mattingly, '19, Fairmount.





Class Will

Board of Education, Faculty and Friends:

Upon behalf of my client, the class of 1920 of the Eureka High School, of the City of Eureka, Greenwood County, State of Kansas, U. S. A., I have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion to hear her last will and testament and to receive from her dying hands such gifts as she may have to bestow in her last fleeting moments. She has tried to be fair in the distribution of her property and wishes to do it in a manner that will be pleasing to all, especially the Freshmen. However, owing to a flighty condition of her brain due to the excitement over the success of the Senior Play, the sorrow of leaving her dear friend, Eighth Hour, and over-eating at the Junior-Senior Banquet, she may possibly have been mistaken in her inventory; but such things as she thinks she has, she hereby gives to the persons named, hoping that they will accept them as a sacred trust from one who has gone before...

You will then, please, listen carefully while I read the document as drawn up.

THE WILL.

We, the Senior Class of 1920, composed of thirty-one separate and distinct individuals being about to pass out of this sphere, in full possession of a crammed mind, an unwavering and untiring memory, and an understanding pronounced perfect by our dear Faculty, do make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises by us at any time hereto-

fore made, or perhaps carelessly spoken as an idle wish in the presence of some under classmen.

First we do ask that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends and well-wishers, our superintendent and his omnicient and eyer-competent faculty, who have been our guardians, only asking that the funeral be carried on with all the dignity and pomp that our positions as Seniors merit.

Our estate we do dispose of as follows:

Item I—We do give and bequeath to our beloved Superintendent A. M. Herron, and beloved High School. Principal, F. S. Paul, our sincere thanks and appreciation of the watchful care exercised in our behalf during our sojourn with them. To them we extend our deepest reverence and heartiest gratitude for the patience exercised in correcting our difficulties and in an attempt at partial payment for all they have done for us, we make over to them a heavy mortgage on our future in the Great Unknown beyond.

Item II—We bequeath to the dear Instructors of E.. H. S. who have been our guides in all the wisdom of the ages, sweet dreams and restful nights. No longer may they lie awake through the long watches of the night worrying over whether or not this one will have all his mathematics in the morning or that one will have her history map book ready to hand in or some one else have the theme assigned ready to hand in on schedule time. It has been a hard strain on them, we know, for Seniors are always difficult to man-





age. But they have done their duty well and verily now shall they be rewarded.

Item III—To the under-classmen we do make the following bequests:

I. To the Juniors we leave the many privileges we have enjoyed as Seniors, including the right to the best seats in the chapel and the right to loaf in the basement.

2 To the Sophomores we bequeath all the broken maps, blackboards, desks and other discarded equipment including the time worn and dust covered bust of our venerable friend,

Christopher Columbus

3. To the Freshmen we give any unclaimed wads of gum which may be adhering to the underside of various desks, seats, banisters or in any likely or unlikely places. They are promiscuously scattered around because in moments of peril we have often been forced to dispose of them hastily, but the Freshmen should be able to find them and this will no doubt save the members of the class a great many Buffale nickels.

Item IV—We do give and bequeath to our official school paper, "The Banner," and the efficient staff thereof, all the events of our lives, past, present, and future, with all the wonderful adventures, sensational and hair-breadth escapes, glorious attainments and other notoriety or vame which may be heaped upon us whether deservedly or undeservedly, trusting these may furnish plenty of material for news items and editorials in future years, and also serve as inspirations for the younger students to go and do likewise.

Item V—To our beloved Sponsors, Miss Frances McCune and Miss Pauline Carr, we wish to express a deepest feeling of appreciation for the unlimited interest which they have shown in all Senior activities. To recompense them as best we know how for their untiring efforts in our behalf we do give and bequeath to them all the astounding knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our various examination papers. No doubt much which we have imparted to them in this way has been entirely new to them, as well as to all teachers and students everywhere. If they see fit. they are hereby authorized to give out such of this information to the world as they may feel it is ready to receive.

Item VI—The following may seem to be tritling bequests, but these properties which we have accumulated (or think we have accumulated) during our journey through High School, are very dear to us and we hope that they will be accepted gladly by the persons to whem they are given, not to be cast aside as passing fancies, but to be cherished fondly in memory of the

Class of 1920:

We leave to the student body in general all of Beulah Shearer's possessions except her property in the Freshman Class, Edwin Sears.

We leave Zelma Garrison's ability to sleep in Room Five to any one who can surpass her in the volume of noise

produced while sleeping.

We leave to Floyd Prouse, George Akright's and Harold Sear's athletic achievements, that when Floyd is a Senior he will not be entirely devoid of accomplishment.

We bequeath Effic Tomlinson's bold disposition to Catherine Lodge.

We begreath Vivian Herron's and Howard Welch's dramatic ability to Beth Giffin and Bobbie Clogston.



MEMOIR



To anyone who can fill these places as ably as they have been filled this year, we leave Albert Miller's Presidential and Gladys Ervin's editorial and literary ability.

We leave Ethel Prouse's and Vivian James' love of dancing to Miss Pitten-

ger and Miss Wharton.

We bequeath Keith Dowler's proficiency in making chapel speeches to Tarl Miller.

We leave to Fern Brinker all of Alice Prather's powder, rouge, and caller ingredients necessary for the proparation of a complexion.

We bequeath Marian Cracraft's rickname, "Babe" to Harold Burt We request that all students use this pickname when addressing Mr. Burt..

We leave Margaret McHugh's artistic ability to Lottie Giffin. Margaret has gained much fame by her cartoons for the 1920 year-book and Lottie might be able to use this when she is 2 Senior.

We leave David Rice's and Elmo Milliken's ability as first class comedians and mandolinists to John Reich

and Guy Bradford.

Fearing that by constant study and hard work Blanche Breechs' mental ability may have become somewhat worn, we leave to her some of Opal Divine's good common sense.

We leave Charley Rice's fondness

for "Biscuits" to Miss Carr.

Hoping that they will be of invalu-21-1e service to him, we leave Mabel Priggs' curls to Mr. Paul..

We leave Erma Betsher's successful record in basket-ball to Evelyn Allen.

loping to leave it to some one who really needs it, we bequeath Ernest Parrier's stand-in with Miss Barnum

to Thelma Moran and Anna Downing.

We leave Edna Hellman's almost perfect attendance record to any one with more than two unexcused permits.

We bequeath Wilbur Moore's success as a "ladies man" to John Brook-

We bequeath Alma Garrison's liking for Mary Garden perfume to Miss Peffer.

We bequeath Willa McLean's 1 and 1- grade in French translation to Maurine Jenne..

We leave Edith Hoffman's love for fat people to Margaret Bright.

We bequeath the mimeograph in Mr Herron's office to Irma Dennis, hoping that it may be of aid to her in her letter writing..

We leave Cecil Workman's line of fast talk and slush to Cora Hartland.

We bequeath Ruth Norman's latest slang expression to Catherine Bachert. All the rest and residue of our

property, whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality so ever it may be, and not hereinbefore disposed of, we give and bequeath to our beloved sponsors for their use and benefit absolutely and to be disposed of as they see fit.

We do hereby appoint these, our sponsors, as executrixes of this, our last will and testament...

In witness whereof we. The Class of

1920, have signed, sealed, and published this our last will and testament at Eureka, Greenwood County, Kansas, this 26th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Thirty-One Members of (Signed) the Class of 1920.



















COACH JACKSON

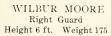




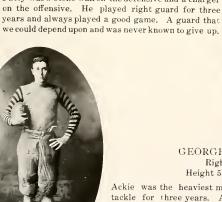


HAROLD BURT Quarterback Height 5:102. Weight 168

Bug was a good captain, liked by the entire squad. He was heady and dependable; always tried to make things go. Bug has a wonderful knowledge of football. He is one of the best quarters that E. H. S. has ever had. Burt will make one of the best athletes Eureka has ever produced.



Fatty was a stone wall on the defensive and a charger





GEORGE AKRIGHT Right Tackle Height 5:11 Weight 182

Ackie was the heaviest man on the team. Played right tackle for three years. A clean and willing player, and plowed through the opponents' line without mercy. Ackie was a wicked tackle and brought down his share of the opponents' men. Long tackles were his specialty.







ERNEST BARRIER Right End Height 5:9½ Weight 150

Hienie woke up to the fact that he could play football the last of the season. He made a remarkable showing at right end. He played a good game at smashing end, spilling the interference in many rushes. He was fast and shifty, and was especially valuable in getting down under punts.



Ab came out this year for full back and was filling the position well, and handling his opponents with ease. Ab was hard on the opponents' interference, and was a first class tackler. He played four years for old E. H. S.





JOHN REICH Left Guard Height 5:10 Weight 155

John always got the jump on his man when the ball was snapped and was thus able to play an effective game. He was a good tackler and could be relied upon to stop his man in the open field He will be with us again next year and there will be no need of looking for another left guard.

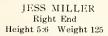






HAROLD SEARS Right End Height 5:7 Weight 140

Harold was with the team two years and played both end and half well. He was light in weight but his speed enabled him to break up the opponents' interference and passes. A splendid end and in an emergency could play a good half. E. H. S. will miss him next year on the field.



Jess started the season making an excellent end, but getting his shoulder hurt put him out for the rest of the season. He was a hard fighter and always loyal He will be with us again next year.





EDWIN COULTER Full Back Height 5:6 Weight 145

Bear-cat was speedily elected to the vacancy of full-back, and he carried the position admirably and played the position with honor throughout the season. He was fast and his speed enabled him to gain many yards through the line. He will be with us next year and a successful season is very promising.

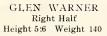






DAVID RICE Left Tackle Height 5:11 Weight 142

Tater's first year of football was a successful one. He was a fierce tackle, and downed them regardless of their interference. He p'ayed quarter-back the last game of the season, and the ability he displayed was remarkable. This is his last year with us.



Warner was a good steady half and he played the position well. He was a good tackle and he never knew when to give up. This was his second year and we look forward to his returning next fall





HOWARD TUCKER Center Height 5:11 Weight 150

Tuck was fully qualified for the position of center this year. He was a steady, accurate passer and a dangerous moving center. This was his first year on the team, and he won distinction for his splendid tackling He will prove one of the man-stays of the team next fall.

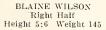






HARRY BARRINGTON Left End Height 5:10½ Weight 145

Windie made his showing at end. He was fast and full of pep that kept the team in motion. This was his first year with us and his services were certainly appreciated. He played a good game and was good on the offensive as well as the defensive.



Curley filled the position of half-back very effectively. This was his second year on the team. His short end runs and line bucking netted many a gain for us. With his educated toe we were always sure of a goal with every touchdown. Curley will be with the squad next season.





ELMO MILLIKEN Left Tackle Height 5:16 Weight 142

Monk was always willing and a hard worker. His weight was against him but he would, when needed, make wagon room in the opponents line He was a line smasher and with his perpetual pep he played the position well. This is Monk's lest year and the team will miss him.





Foot Ball

The football season started off with an unusual amount of pep and enthusiasm. Do to several of the old veterans returning and Albert Miller and Harold Burt made it possible for us to look forward to another successful season of football.

An Athletic Association was organized composed of the majority of the student body, with Ernest Barrier acting as President. Mr. Paul made every effort possible to schedule as many good fast teams as possible When the fellows begin getting out things looked good. There were almost enough for two teams. This afforded much good practice for the regular line-up. After about two weeks of good hard practice the first game of the season was played on the home field with LeRoy. LeRoy had a fast little team but were unable to cope with our boys. Eureka pushed through the LeRov line with ease, and the ball was in our territory practically all the entire game. Eureka won with a score of 34 to 6. The first trip of the season was made to Augusta. The Augusta boys asked us to parade up and down the streets before the game; feeling sure of victory to come their way. The game was called at 3:30 and the fight begun, This was probably the fastest game of the season. One of the remarkable features of the game was Burt tearing off fifty yards on an end run, scoring a touchdown. Augusta claimed one of the fastest teams in the country but they, too, were unable to step with Eureka. The score vas 13 to 6.

The next game was played with Hovard on the local field. Howard had a good fast team, and this was also a good game. This was a good close game with a score of 6 to 7 in Howard's favor. Very few long gains were made.

Another game was played on the home field with Hamilton. It is safe to say that Hamilton had four of the fastest men in the back field that Eureka went up against this season. But they were too light and were unable to check the progress of our men. The score was 36 to 6 in our favor.

A return game was due Howard and Eureka went to their field. This was a real fast game and the ball was in Eureka's territory most of the time, however, Howard succeeded in scoring feurteen points against us. This was a game of much interest and there were many loyal boosters from Eureka there. The score was 14 to 0 in Howard's favor.

In the latter part of the season a game was scheduled with the old veterans known as the "All Stars," composed of the Prather brothers,





Tommy Forbes, Jim Davis, Roby, Mitchell and many of the other football players around town. This was a very interesting game. The score was 9 to 0 in favor of the "All Stars."

The last game of the season was played with El Dorado on the Eureka field. This was a tight game and either side fought hard from the beginning to the end. El Dorado had a very fast team. No points were made on either side, thus the score was 0 to 0.

Eureka sums up the 1919 football season with three victories and three losses and one tie. We will have an abundance of material next year strengthened by some of the letter men being back. Eureka will have a good fast team next year.





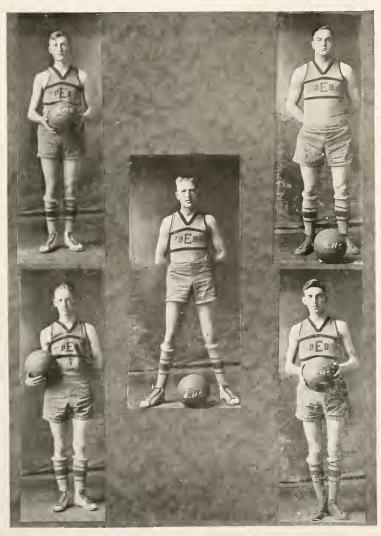


It is to Mr. Herron, the capable coach of the Girls' Basket Ball Team, to whom we owe the victories of the year just passed. He believes in a team with a strong school spirit, that is willing to work together for the glory of the school rather than personal honor. It is this spirit which enabled us to lose as fairly and as cheerfully as we won.

Too much cannot be said about Mr. Paul's efficiency in coaching the base ball and basket ball teams. He was always out on the field to make things go. He made individual training a specialty. As manager of athletics and all school activities he has made good, not having a single revolt by students concerned.













Boys' Basket Ball

The Basket Ball season of 1920 did not loom up very bright at the outset of the season, as there was but one basket ball "E" man on the squad. All other men were former substitutes or merely "Fans" of the fast floor game.

However, immediately after the close of the football season, the boys seemed to take an unusual amount of interest, and after some few weeks of practice, class games were scheduled and an abundance of material put in its appearance.

The Junior Class won the class series

A good schedule was arranged and all interest was turned toward meeting the antagonistic foes about us.

Toronto was the first victim, Jan. 9th, losing on our court by a close score of 17 to 11.

The line up was as follows: Snider—Forward Wilson—Forward Ervin—Center Reich—Guard Sears—Guard Milliken—Center

The result of this game put the pep in the boys, and they probably relt over confident as their next game, one week later, was an utter route by the Buffalo boys to the time of 32 to 8. The foreign court proved to be too much of a hoodoo.

The men that composed this team were: Snider, Reich, Wilson, Ervin. Sears, Milliken, Forbes and Teichgraeber, and they all had a whirl at the game.

January 23, Eureka Highs jour-

neyed forth to El Dorado, and the boys played real ball the first half of the game. The boys were alert and on their guard every minute of the first half, making it possible for the chalkers to chalk 7 for Eureka and 5 for the old time rival El Dorado.

But the last half of the game spoiled the record of the Eurekaites and after all dust and commotion had subsided the score read 31 to 13, favoring our worthy opponents.

Line up:

Snider and Teichgraeber—Forwards Ervin and Milliken—Center alternately

Sears and Reich-Guards

Forbes—Substitute

February 13, Buffalo returned the game and the boys retaliated their former defeat by score of 17 to 6.

A new line up appears:

Snider—Forward Wilson—Forward Milliken—Center Burt—Guard Reich—Guard Sears—Guard

Quincy was the next victim and was beaten by a large score.

February 20th, the swift El Dorado aggregation returned their game and put up another winning fight. Score 14 to 17.

Burt—Guard Reich—Guard Milliken—Center Wilson—Forward Suider—Forward Hinshaw—Substitute Forbes—Substitute Ervin—Substitute





February 27, Virgil, the real wizards of the game, came over with the expectation of putting the Eureka High School back to fairyland, to dream the dream of the first defeat over Virgil for three years in the basketball game of last year. But their record this time did not carry so much weight as the modest score of 12 to 5 in their favor would indicate.

The following men played the

game:

ame: Wilson—Forward Hinshaw—Forward Milliken—Center Sears—Guard Reich—Guard

Ervin, Teichgraeber, Forbes-Re-

PERSONAL MENTION.

This is Burt's first year of basket ball and he shows up fine at guard. Next year "Bug" will be one of the "big stand bys" of the team.

Snider was fast and had the unique luck of making goals at an uncreditable distance. Leonard will make

good next year.

Wilson has the physique to make a great basketball man. Without doubt

the best free throw man on the team.

Ervin has strong initiative, loves the game and will make a splendid man on the court next year.

Reich spent much time with basketball practice and made good development. He is a clean player and has an accurate pass.

Scars played the guard position best yet, with some training would make a fine forward. Harold graduates this year.

Teichgraeber was usually a lucky bird on ball caging. Watch Art's left

arm next year.

Milliken played center during most of the games and played the position well. Elmo managed to chalk his share of the team's points.

Forbes held first bench for the reserves. Always anxious for a chance on the floor. John will land a first

teamer's position next year.

It is true that this is the first real basketball for a vast majority of the team members and though the boys did not win nearly all of the games, they fought hard and played for the love of the game, which will make it possible for a winning team next year.













Girls' Basket Ball

The girls began to practice much earlier than last year, the first practice being held October 21. A goodly number were out and showed much pep and enthusiasm. All the last year's letter girls were back and were out for the first practice. They were, Maurine Jenne, Fern Brinker, Beulah Shearer, Mabel Gordon, Ruth Norman, Irma Dennis, Opal Divine and Vivian Herron. The new girls out this season were Erma Betsher, Grace Gordon, Margaret Thrall, Monzella Stillwell, Alma Garrison, Zelma Garrison and Bernice Ewert, Mr. Herron coached the team, assisted by Miss Hough. The fact that the girls began to practice early, indicated that they would have a team even better than those of former seasons. By the opening of the season, December 1. the girls were in good trim.

The opening game of the season was played against Toronto on the home court January 9, 1920. The girls went into this game with great confidence for they felt they were fully prepared for any girls' team that could be produced. The Toronto girls did not even make a good practice game and the only thing exciting about this game was the rapidity with which our girls caged the goals. The final score was 60 to 5 in favor of Eureka, Toronto being able to make but one field goal.

Line up: Jenne—Forward Brinker—Forward Betsher—Center Shearer—Center Herron—Guard M. Gordon—Guard Hodgson—Substitute Divine—Substitute

The second game was with Buffalo on the Buffalo Court, Jauary 16, 1920. This game was much more exciting than the first. The first half resulted in a score of 74 to 12 in favor of Eurcka, but our girls took a good lead in the last half with a final score of 33 to 24. This was a much scrappier game than indicated by the score.

Line up: Jenne—Forward Brinker—Forward Betsher—Center Shearer—Center M. Gordon—Guard Herron—Guard

The game with El Dorado at El Dorado, January 23 opened at 8 o'clock and with a great deal of pep by El Dorado, the Eureka bunch being teo few in number to make much noise. Knewing the reputation of the El Dorado girls' team the Eureka rooters did not really expect a victory so they were quite joyous when, in the first few minutes of play, two free throws were thrown and the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of Eureka.

El Dorado soon started her scoring machine, however, and romped several goals over the Eureka girls and the score stood 17 to 5 at the end of the first half. During the second half Eureka played hard but seemed unable to stop El Dorado's system and at the end the score stood 28 to 9. It is only fair to state that El Dorado's post graduate player made almost all their scores. Both teams played hard





Line up: Jenne—Forward Brinker—Forward Betsher——Center Herron—Guard Gordon—Guard

Shearer—Second Center

The next game was played with Buffalo February 13 on the home court. It was a complete walkaway for the Eureka girls. A goal was made almost every minute, resulting in a score of 51 to 5.

Line up: Jenne—Forward Shearer—Forward Betsher—Center Hodgson—Second Center Divine—Guard Herron—Guard

The second team played the next game on the home court February 18 with Quincy. Both teams played hard, but Eureka had much the faster and somewhat the larger team of the two. The two division court was used during the first half and three division court the last half with only five members on each team. Eureka defeated Quincy 33 to 7. For the second team's first game, it was a good one.

The line up was: Divine—Forward Brinker—Forward Thrall—Center G. Gordon—Guard Hodgson—Center Stillwell—Guard

The most exciting game of the season was played February 20, on the home court with El Dorado. Both

sides were determined to win and since Eureka had not forgotten that the previous game with El Dorado this year was the only one they had lost the fight was hard. The Eureka girls far outclassed El Dorado, which excited them green. Our team was victorious with a score of 21 to 12. This was a great game for our girls because it was the first time they had won over El Dorado.

The Line up was:
Jenne—Forward
Shearer—Forward
Betsher—Center
Hodgson—Second Center
Herron—Guard
Divine—Guard
Gordon, G.—Substitute
Brinker—Substitute

The next game was played with Chanute on the home court, February 27.

The Chanute girls were somewhat larger than the Eureka girls, but Eureka had the pep and "thuse." Chanute had not lost a game, and Eureka had lost only one. Both teams were about evenly matched. It was exerting from start to finish, resulting in a very close score of 25 to 22 in Eureka's favor.

Line up was:
Jenne—Forward
Shearer—Forward
Betsher—Center
Hodgson—Second Center
Herron—Guard

Divine—Guard

The following Friday, March 5, the team went to Emporia to represent E. H. S. at the Fourth District basket ball tournament. Having been beaten



MEMOIR



only once they deserved the chance for the District Championship. They were given a rousing send off at the station and started away with high

spirits.

The first game was with Allen, and the girls came thru with an easy win. Beulah Shearer was taken out of the game on personals and Divine was then shifted to forward, Gordon taking Divine's place. It was a good fast game, altho Eureka was not up to standard and the game ended 17 to 2

in Eureka's favor.

The second game was played at 9:30 Saturday morning. This game was with Michigan Valley. After a good night's rest our girls had rather recovered from their stage fright (this was the first tournament the majority of the girls had ever seen) and found their opponents easy to defeat. Michigan Valley made but one field goal and two free throws. Divine fell and hurt her knee during the second half and Gordon was put in as substitute. The game ended 23 to 4 in favor of Eureka.

The third game was the hardest and best game the girls had. Herington was their opponent. This was one of those "nipity tuck" games until the whistle blew for the end of the game, finally ending 17 to 14 in Herington's favor. The Eureka girls showed lots of fight and were several times in the lead but couldn't hold it. The Eureka girls who took the trip were: Shearer, Jenne, Betsher, Hodgson, Herron, Divine, Gordon and Brinker.

The last game was played at Toronto. Altho the Eureka girls were handicapped by the exceptionally small court, it was no trouble at all to run the score up to 35 to 2. The line

up was:

Jenne-Forward Shearer—Forward Betsher-Center Hcdgson-Second Center Herron—Guard Divine-Guard G. Gordon—Substitute Brinker-Substitute

Our girls' Basket Ball team ought to be given three cheers, fifteen rahs' and everything good. We are proud of them. They have earned E's chough, if the quality of playing counted to completely cover their sweaters.

All season they played extraordinarily well and have honored Eureka and the Red and the Blue upon all occasions. Their resistance has been good natured, fair, and well-bred to the highest degree. Not only have they wen athletic but also moral victories for E. H. S. All honor to our Girls' Team.

Season's Score: Eureka, 288; Opponents, 121.









Base Ball

The boys of the Eureka High School School decided early in the spring to organize a base ball club. Accordingly Geo Akright was elected captain to pilot the bunch. George has been an enthusiastic worker and the team has played all of the games scheduled regardless of result.

George Akright and Art Teichgraeber occupied the pitchers mound at intervals while Harold Burt and David Rice did the receiving act in a

very creditable manner..

The boys did not hit a very successful trail until late in the season and as a result won three games, tied one game, and lost three games. Practice was curtailed owing to the great amount of school work.

The schedule and results are as fol-

10115.

April 2nd, Eureka 8, Howard 10, at Eureka.

April 9th, Eureka 7, Hamilton 22, at Hamilton

April 16th, Enreka 8, Severy 22, at Severy.

April 17th, Eureka 6, Madison 2, at Eureka.

April 23rd, Eureka 17, Hamilton 17, at Eureka.

April 30th, Eureka 6, Howard 7, at Howard.

May 7th, Eureka 5, Severy 2, at Eureka.

May 14th, Eureka 10, Madison 4, at Madison.

The team was composed of the following men:

Hare ld Burt, c., and cf. George Akright, p. and ss. Art Teichgraeber, p. and rf. Colbert Huntington, ss. Howell Jeffery, 3b and 2b David Rice, c, and 2b. Ivan Hoobler, lf. Leonard Snider, lf. and 3b. Blaine Wilson, rb, Elmo Milliken, rb, and 2b. Harley Smith, lf. Glen Hoobler, rf. and cf.

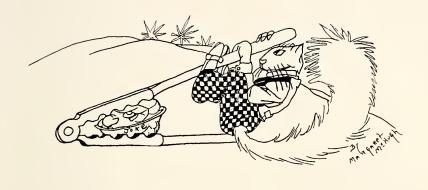
The base ball boys are very grateful to Edward Coulter, David Rice Burt Downard, John Branson for their willingness to use their cars for the out of town games.

The boys who took part in all phases of athletics are indebted to Heath Hall, Tom Forbes, Mr. Sherman, Mr. McFall and Mr.. Kite, who were good boosters of the boys at all times









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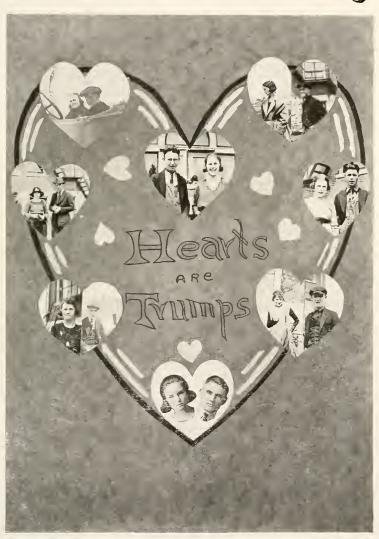


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WHO	IS	NICKNAME	SAYING	
Beulah Shearer	B. B. Shark	"Babe"	"It's luscious."	
Edna Hellman	Always aughing	"Eddie"	"Oh Gee	
Gladys Ervin	Class Headlight	"Red"	"Oh Gosh"	
Keith Dowler	The biggest bluffe	r ''Kee''	"Beg Pardon,"	
Opal Divine	Silly	"Mike"	' Land sakes'	
Zelma Garrison	Loud mouthed	''Zeke''	''It makes me weary''	
Edith Hoffman	Small	"Edv"	"Well I know"	
Marion Cracraft	Foppish	"Baby"	''Dawgawnit''	
George Akright	Class Giant	''Ackie''	"Don't you know"	
Erma Betsher	Very quiet	"Slim"	"O Shucks"	
Margaret McHugh	Graceful	''Madge''	"O my cow"	
Alma Garrison	Lazy	''Ja Da''	"Ye Gods"	
Albert Miller	Man of the hour	"Ab"	''I don't know''	
Marie Singleton	Popular	''Maudie''	"It beats the dence and Tom Walker"	
Elmo Milliken	A slick grafter	"Munk"	"What the use"	
Alice Ware	Short	''Alspice''	''O Boy''	
Vivian James	Blonde	"Viv"	"Isn't this the way you do it?"	
Vivian Herron	Fat	"Biddy"	"If I dont get 1!!!	
Alice Prather	Freekled	"Bill"	''Durn''	
Ruth Norman	A good debater	''Norman''	"I'm looking for Pete"	
Harold Sears	Good-looking	''Cutie''	''I'll be a great man some day''	
Howard Welch	Polite	"Dimples"	''I'll learn that before long''	
Cecile Workman	Quaint	"Ces"	"It's beyond me"	
Willa McLean	Courteous	''Tot''	"My Heavens"	
Effie Tomlinson	Quiet	"Tom"	"Oh gee whiz"	
Ethel Prouse	Studious	''Ethie''	'Oh Kid''	
Charles Rice	A woman hater	''Charley''	"Let me see"	
David Rice	Comical	''Tater''	"Say Mr."	
Mabelle Briggs	Smart	"Curly"	"O my"	











Reliable Information

Ques. How long after the beginning is it, before a lover's quarrel occurs?

Ans. Ask John J. or Bud Ronen. Ques. How is a pomp obtained?

Ans. Ask Elwin W.

Ques How do you get an "excused"?

Ans. Ask Ab., Miller.

Ques. How do some girls find out within 24 hours when some new man is in town?

Ans. Ask Lillian Ladd.

Ques. What is a good remedy for freckles?

Ans. Ask Mickey Jenne.

Ques. How can the Call girls be told apart?

Ans. Make the costumes of the other members of your class look more like those of Paris (green).

Ques. What is the quickest and casiest way in which to become an expert musician?

Ans.. Ask Miss Wharton for she can play five hymns (him's) at one time.

Miss McCunc—Where do they do dry farming?

Student—They do dry farming on Pacific ocean..

Miss Barnum had great trouble with her eyes

And her usually good pupils all told lies:

With one eve bandaged neatly they filed into class,

It was lucky in the end they even got to pass.

JOKES.

Teacher: Now Floyd, in front of you vou have the north, at your left you have the west, at your right the east. Now, what have you behind you?

Floyd P: A patch on my pants, ma'am, I told ma you'd see it.

Slightly Intoxicated Man: Can you tell me where the other side of this street is?

Second: Why, over there, of course. First: That's funny, someone told me it was over here..

M. C. (Bookkeeping): There, I've

written all the names of the months except May and I've left it out.

Elmo: Oh. my goodness, don't leave Mae out!

The more we see the actions of Howell Jeffery and Floyd Prouse, the more we believe in the theory that men are descended from monkeys.

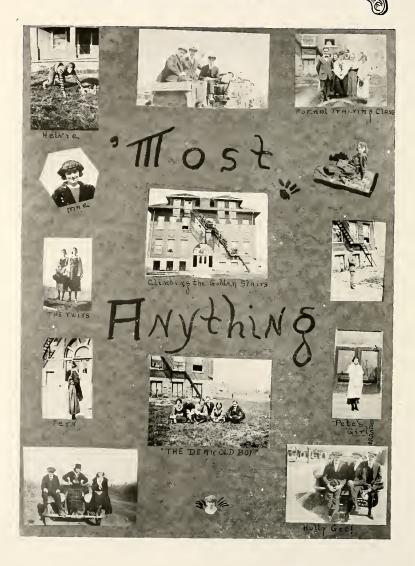
"Sav. Miller, why don't you go with Miss Carr any more?"

Ab: "Well you see, being a school teacher, she wanted a written excuse, signed by my father, every night 1 didn't go down.."

















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How to be Popular	
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Etiquette	. Albert Miller
Cramology	Opal Divine
Chasing Chickens	Howard Welch
How to be Slender	. Erma Betsher
Speech Making	Gladys Ervin
How to be smart	Mabel Briggs
Dancing	Margaret McHugh
Care of the Face	

For Sale: - My dimples. Call Howard Welch.

Wanted .- A date with Keith Dowler. Gladys Ervin.

Lost:—My ability to write 30 words a minute in Typewriting. Vivian Herron.

For Rent:-My ability to stall in Am. Hist. Terms very low. Keith Dowler.

Recently David Rice was taking Marion Cracraft to the country and going at the rate of fifty miles an hour. He complained of the cylinders knocking. Marion, not being used to riding so fast, exclaimed, "Why man! That's not the cylinders knocking, it's my knees."

> The Shorthand teacher we adore, But O! It's such a bore To transcribe the dreadful notes That very often get our goats.

Can you imagine ---

Erma Betsher fat?
Babe Shearer teaching school?
Ernest without Donelda?
Margaret McHugh going with Howard?
Mabel Briggs without her curls?



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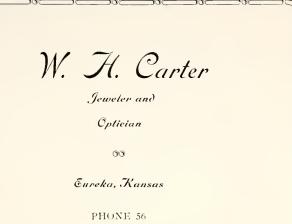
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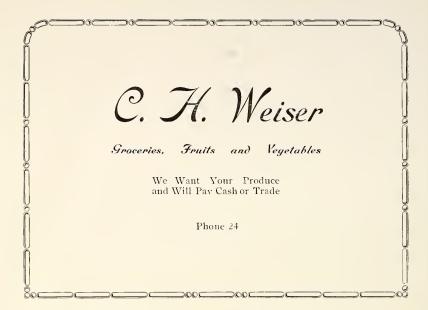
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M. E. Holmes, Cashier
E. J. Marshall, Asst. Cashier.





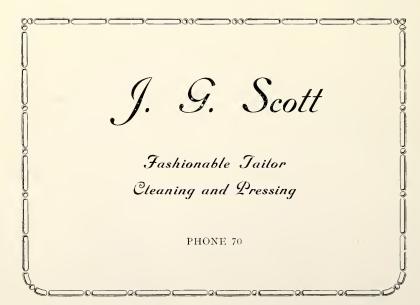


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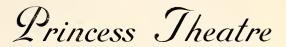
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